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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Master Marshall Richardson of Plain A week from today Lent begins. Hill has been ill with the grip. The grip germ fattens in this kind

The icemen want ice, but not or walks and trees.

The walking Tuesday night was the worst of the winter. Turkey supper at Second church to-

night, at 6.15. 35 cents.-adv. The libraries are having demands for sketches and poems pertaining to Washington.

A stimulus has been given to trade during a dull and stormy week by the nearness of the charity ball.

Business men in several towns have decided to close their stores all day

Monday, Washington's birthday. Prof. J. T. Kelly's social Feb. 23 Union hull. Car after dance .- adv.

H. F. Henry of Groton walked to Norwich Sunday afternoon in the remarkably short time of two hours and

The February Crop Reporter shows that farm animals owned in Connectiout numbered 362,000 head, 'valued at \$14,828,000.

Amateur photographers will be out with their cameras if today prove pleasant, to catch the views of iceovered trees and shrubs.

The Southern New England Telephone company has asked the general assembly to authorize it to Increase the number of directors from 9 to 15 in order to give all parts of the state that public desires and needs may be

The White Ribbon Banner states Dividends are cumulative and pay- that Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bacon, president able October and April, and are guar- of the Woman's Suffrage association, ced. local investment and better than signatures to the monster petition, Our business the past 10 months has awking for an amendment to the con averaged \$50,000.00 per month, show-ting a gain of \$31,000.00 over the same vote, has been extended to April I. stitution which shall enable women to

> Connecticut sportsmen are watching the fate of a bill before the Massachusetts legislature which provides that any landowner who helds more than 100 acres may transfer to the state the right to protect the birds, beasts and fish on this land for not less than or more than twenty years.

In his Lenten circular to the churches of the Episcopal diocess of Connecticut, Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D.D., writes: "Lent is a senson of fasting and self-denial. This denial ought to be not merely negative, but \$3,136.45. positive in motive and purpose, the going without' which shall mean some

morning. The association consists of members of the Barnes family and is made up of five honorary members, thirteen life members and forty-eight seph A. Elder, pastor, will celebrate annual members.

The Connecticut Churchman outlines plan for the division of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, to make Pairfield and New Haven countles. together with Litchfield county, into a from man or beast as to quality or new diocese, peaving the other five quantity of the grain and feed we counties to retain the title, Diocese of Connecticut, Bishop Brewster to have his choice of location

At Trinity college, Charles J. Backmaster because hie stock presents a us, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., chairman ments: William C. Dappen of Shamokin, Pa., Lewis G. Harriman of Windsor, Conn., Paul H. Barbour of Hart-ford, Fred T. Gilbert of Montville, Cove Street (West Side), Norwick, Ct. Conn., and William G. Livingston of Detroit, Mich.

Perfected Bankruptcy Appeal. Attorney William T. Connor, representing several of the creditors of Herbert S. Davis, former stockbroker age or breakage. Can you buy any other make anywhere on equal control of the annual from day and perfected the appeal from the decision of Amos A. Browning, referee in bankruptcy. The appeal will be heard in the United States district

Fined for Selling to Minor. John J. Simons was found guilty in the New London police court Tuesday morning of selling drink to a minor, and was fined \$150 by Judge Cott. An septimal appeal was taken to the criminal court of common pleas.

Runaway Cleverly Stopped. On Tuesday afternoon a livery stable horse came down Union street and into Chestnut street at bresknack speed Just after passing Broadway church in Chestnut street the horse was giverly stopped, and no injuries resulted.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Charles Lamb has been in Grot this week.

Henry Segasky of Norwich called friends in Groton on Monday.

Michael Devine of Harrison street, New London, has been in Norwich this

It is John P. Corcoran instead of charity ball tonight. Mrs. Selden Blakeslee of Norwic returned home Monday after a week's visit with relatives on Broad street,

Mrs. Mary Booth and daughter. Miss Florence, of Williams street, New Lonion, were guests Sunday of Miss Mat tle S. Allen of Hamilton avenue,

RESERVOIR GAINS

ANOTHER HALF-FOOT. Water Is Now Forty Inches Higher Than a Week Ago and Still Gaining.

neasurement of the rainfall has no seen recorded, but over an inch and marter of rain has fallen and Fair view reservoir is rapidly filling, having galned six inches besides the consumption since Monday. Superintend ent Burnap measured the pond Tues day and found that it was 184 Inches below high water mark, a gain of 49 inches since last Tuesday morning, and 43 1-2 inches from the lowest point this winter.

ils winter.
There is a large body of water at Bog meadow and as soon as the water frozen on the trees and ground is re-leased there will be a rapid gain.

It was laddes' night Tuesday evening it the Colonial club and eleven tables if whist were played. There was a ongenial gathering of members and riends and one of the characteristic social times given by the organization resulted. The prizes were taken as follows: Firsts, Mrs. Charles Lamb, 49, tomato server: R. B. Washburn, 42, umbrella; sec uds, Mrs. C. K. Hulburt, representation in the directorate, so 43, sterling silver spoon; Herbert Fisk,

were served. The entertainment com-mittee received many compliments on the success of the affair, the commit-tee including Will J. Koonz, R. B. Washburn and Clarence K. Hufburt.

Hill Got 125.

The Barnes family association is to hold the midwinter meeting in the rooms of the Connecticut Historical society at Hartford, on Thursday morning. The association consists of the connecticut morning.

Church Will Celebrate.

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Accused Testifies in Murder Trial

Says He was Not at the Yurkewicz Farm Labor Day-Denies the Murder-Few Witnesses Called on Tuesday-Petitions in Addie Burns Case.

John Corkery who has a box at the with murder, on Tuesday, the most of 1908. the day being occupied with the testimony of the accused. He denied the
murder and says he was not at the
farm Labor day, simply passed it and
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At the opening of court Tuesday morning. Coroner Brown was called and testified to being at the New London jall when Interpreter Grant was behind the bookcase. He heard the

chercy. E. Pitcher was called and testified that there were five feet and six inches of water in the hole. R. M. Harding, a Lyme farmer, testified that Jurasz had worked for him and he saw him Labor day about 9 a. m. near the Beebe place, Ridisz being with him, and they talked about an hour. There were no mud or moisture on their clothes. He said there was time to brush off the mud between the Toupasz place and the Beebe place. He talked mostly with Ridisz.

Attorney C. B. Whittlessy testified that at the hearing in Lyme Toupasz said there was some on Ridisz. J. Raymond testified that he did not notice mud on Jurasz, especially above his

roadside and Ridisz told him Yurkewisz was going to New York and asked Jurasz to go with him. They went
to the farm and Katle and Ridisz
shook hands and the latter asked her
what the trouble was between her and
Jurasz. Katle, said John, got foolish
and attached the farm. Jurasz did not
try to atrike Katle with the dinner
pall, but the boy came up and said,
"You won't do anything to Yurkewisz." There was a dispute and Jurasz went to Kur's place, where he
slept and Sunday started for Beebe's,
and saw Ridisz, the boy and Katle at and saw Ridisz, the boy, and Katie at to go forward, men and women who by the Yurkewisz place. The accused went to Beebe's to see about work.

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Later in the evening Mr. Hilton sans he saw Ridisz and Katle and waved to the mentics and the pleasure of his check and then went to Beebe's and put his shoes on. Before he got them both on Ridisz came along and he said.

Washburn and Clarence K. Bufburt.

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Mrs. Alfred D. Neale.

Word has been received here of the death of Danice M. Lefavour, wife of Alfred D. Neale, at Wellesly Hills.

Mass., Sunday night, after a short flines. She was a young woman who formerly resided in this city, where she had many friends. She had been married less than a year, and besides her husband leaves a mother and sieters.

Executive Action.

Governor Lilley Tuesday approved the requisition of the adjutant general on the comptroller of \$1,000 for office the requisition of the adjutant general on the comptroller of \$1,000 for office amplified for the first book. The next Priday ling in New London. The next Priday ling in New London in the ling ling in the lawsuit and Ridiza and another man bill of the Norwich hospital for the imane for the month of January for \$1,000 for office ling ling in New London. The next Priday ling ling in New London in the ling ling in the lawsuit and Ridiza ling ling in the lawsuit and Ridiza ling ling in the ling ling in the lawsuit and Ridiza ling ling in the ling ling ling in the ling ling in the ling ling in the mation of the adjutant general started for the farm, but decided to leave it at the Beebe place, wanting Beebe to give it to Yurkewicz. Ridisz First Lieut. Nichols has this week

and you must bring her back." Ridisz said the would she Yurkewicz for the statement.

At the house of a friend Ridisz said:
"What will I do if he says I took his wife?" and he seemed to get frightened. Ridisz said Jurusz went to Flanders with me and knows I did not take Katie. The women there said Katie that been missing since Monday. Ridisz thought he would find her in Passaic. Jurasz said he could not be harmed as he was not at the house when Ridisz slept there. They then Passate. Judges and at the house hamed as he was not at the house when Ridiss alept there. They then went to New London to see Attorney Lawless and after that they went to Lawless and La

told Coroner Brown that Ridias was telling him to go after his clothes, Ridias offered to help get them out. He was soing to ask Yurkewicz and Katie for his things Saturday night. Vlados and: "You won't do anything to Yurkewicz, I'll teach you." The boy shook his hand at him, and he went along, He admitted telling the coroner that the boy frightened him.

Court was adjourned at 4.39 until this morning at 10 o'clook and it is morning at 10 o'c

There were but few witnesses called in the trial of John Jurasz, charged with murder, on Tuesday, the most of 1908, Sheriff Tubbs had the prisoners

lnary hearing has been demanded. Burns Matter.

At the opening of court Tuesday morning. Coroner Brown was called and testified to being at the Now London jall when Interpreter Grant was behind the bookcase. He heard the men talking in a foreign langauge and Jurasz was nervous when they returned to the room. Mr. Grant told at once what the men had said, and it was written down the next day, or a little later, Mr. Grant making the statement.

The state's testimony was completed about 10.36 o'clock and the witness called Coroner Brown, and he testified that Satkowski did not testify that Jurasz tried to hit Katie with a dinner pail, and that Jurasz was white with fear and that the boy did not say that Jurasz rushed at Katie at the fence,

George E, Pitcher was called and testified that there were five feet and the state of the state of later than a right to allow the motion now and grant a new trial. He said he had testified that there were five feet and aken 23 exceptions, mostly to the judge's charge.
State's Attorney Hull entered a denurrer to these motions and said the

name of the alleged offending juror was not mentioned. He said the woman should not be placed under ball, as that would be seiling her the verdict at a price.

Judge Wheeler took the papers, reserving his decision. serving his decision

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went back to hear what became of the received his commission, and there is matter and Yurkewicz said to him, so now a vacancy in the second lienten-Jurasz could hear, "You took my wife and must bring her back." Ridisz said he would sae Yurkewicz for the Third company members assem-

Passaic.

Jurasz said he was not there to steal them, but his wife told him to take her ten ducks to Passaic. They had a black mark on their fegs. His wife said she bought 50 cents worth of eggs and hatched them. Yurkewicz had six ducks and his wife ten about deceased, Stamford, J. C. Eckert, admiratory conjurging. B. M. W. had six ducks and his wife ten about half grown.

He told the boy he was to help him about his potatoes, the ones his wife had planted.

Katle refused to let him have the trunks until he had pald \$30, and Yurwelcz said the same. "I wasn't as mal as I was down-hearted," said Jurasz, "as they asked me to come there."
On the morning Katle disappeared and he and Ridisz were on the way to Flanders he did not see Mike Toupasz.

deceased, Stamford, J. C. Eckert, administrator, carbureter: B. M. W. Hanson, assignor to Pratt & Whitney company, Hartford, fluid pressure indexing mechanism: L. F. Lathrop, Wallingford, curtain pole fixture: G. F. Matteson, assignor to Whitney company, Hartford, fluid pressure indexing mechanism: L. F. Lathrop, Wallingford, curtain pole fixture: G. F. Matteson, assignor to Whitney company, Hartford, fluid pressure indexing mechanism: L. F. Lathrop, Wallingford, curtain pole fixture: G. F. Matteson, assignor to Whitney company, Hartford, fluid pressure indexing mechanism: L. F. Lathrop, Wallingford, curtain pole fixture: G. F. Matteson, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms company, New Haven, telescope sight for firearms; L. E. Palmer, Middletown, creel: F. H. Rich ards, Hartford, fluid pressure indexing mechanism: L. F. Lathrop, Wallingford, curtain pole fixture: G. F. Matteson, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms company, Hartford, fluid pressure indexing mechanism: L. F. Lathrop, Wallingford, curtain pole fixture: G. F. Matteson, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms company, New Haven, telescope sight for firearms; L. E. Palmer, Middletown, creel: F. H. Rich ards, Hartford, fluid pressure indexing mechanism: L. F. Lathrop, Wallingford, curtain pole fixture: G. F. Matteson, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms company, New Haven, telescope sight for firearms; L. E. Palmer, Middletown, creel: F. H. Rich ards, H. Rich ards He wrote for his wife to come about four weeks before Ridisz came. He told Coroner Brown that Ridisz was Voight, New Britain, panic bolt, Trade

Court was adjoined at 4.30 until this morning at 10 o'clook, and it is expected all the testimony will be finished and the arguments started to-day.

More Witnesses.

Attorneys Charles E. Hickey and Lewis Crandall of New London, and Sheriff J. H. Turbbs have been subposensed to appear as witnesses in the strial. Mr. Hickey was the court missing to see that the real forester of this section of the United States is the Maine man who set out 20,000 young trees on his own land last year and then offered the state \$1,000 to be given out in prizes andually for good lots of young forest growth, the appraising to be done carefully by men chosen for the United States is the Maine man who set out 20,000 young trees on his own land last year and then offered the state \$1,000 to be given out in prizes andually for good lots of young forest growth, the appraising to be done carefully by men chosen for the United States is the Maine man who set out 20,000 young trees on his own land last year and then offered the state \$1,000 to be given out in prizes and t

BROKERS' REPRESENTATIVES HOLD MEETINGS HERE aspection of Sterling Dyeing and Fin-

ishing Plant and Local Branch of United States Finishing Company.

There was a conference here Monday and Tuesday of representatives of Spencer, Trask & company, brokers, regarding business of the company. There was a session Monday evening and another on Tuesday.

Tuesday morning the varty inspected the Sterling Dyeing and Finishing company's plant at Sterling, being shown about by Manager Harold Monday, and in the afternoon they visited the Norwich branch of the United States Finishing company, where Resident Manager Jelin F. Rogers showed them about.

ident Manager John F. Rogers shown them about.

The firm was represented by E. W. Buckley, H. L. Terhune and C. L. Scovil of New York, Harold Congdon, M. S. Wheelwright of Providence. W. F. Weyth and W. E. Stanwood of Boston, W. P. E. Viering of Hartford and James L. Case of this city.

MRS. MARY W. MILLS

Addresses Union Meeting of Congregational Home Missionary Societies at Second Church.

A union meeting of all the home missionary societies of the Congregational churches of the city was held at the Second Congregational church at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. F. Paimer, president of the Second Church Missionary society, presided, and the Rev. Dr. L. L. West, the pastor, led the deventional executions. and the Rev. Dr. L. L. West, the pastor, led the devotional exercises.

In spite of the storm there was a good number in attendance to enjoy an address by Mrs. Mary W. Mills of Schauffler Memorial Training school. Cleveland, Ohlo, who spoke entertainingly of her work there, her methods and expensences proving of great value to her auditors.

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St. Mary's Society.

St. Mary's T. A. & B. society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the rooms in the Broadway building, President James T. Carey in the chaft, One new momber was re-ceived and routine business was transacted. Some instructions along the line of whist were issued, and the members feel confident that their team will give a good account of itself i week when it meets the C. A. C. to in the fourth night of their series.

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